Once the bright angel, whose duty it is to watch over the happiness of men—the guardian angel of the world—drew near the throne of the Heavenly

the world—drew near the throne of the Heavenly Father, and prayed:

"Give me, O Father, a means by which I may teach man a way how to avoid in part, at least, the many sins and temptations which the fall hath entailed upon him; for man is not always bad. At times his heart is ready to receive the good which a light eternal might as upon him."

Then the Father spoke to the angel, and said:
"Give him the Dream."

The sweet angel flew over the world with his sister, the Dream.

aister, the Dream.

Far and wide they spread the gentle influence, and the hearts of life-weary mortals were rejoiced.

But the soft breathings of the Dream Angel fell

not alike on ail.

To the good and gentle, who had sunk to rest amil the blessings of their level once, and whose slumber was deepened by the toil of good deeds which they had done, there came soft and silent glimpses of the fair land of light. Forgetting the narrow prison of the world, their souls rose up, and spread broad and wide over the land of risions, and gazed with engle eyes upon the glories. But us the night waned, their dreams grow dim, and the outer influence of the soul gently closed upon them, even as the cerelia of the night-flower closes about it, and shuts from its gaze its best loved starry beaven.

el starry beaven. To the toil-worn sun-burnt husbandman, who To the toil-worn sumburnt husbandman, who has fallen asleep in despair, and who ever feared least some grim accident might destroy the fruit of labors, the sweet dream came like a soft summer shower upon the parched and dusty fields; and as he dreamed, he saw the green corn rising in goodly ranks, and gazing with joy upon the small, soft ears—which, at first no larger than flower buds, ecemed, as he beheld them, to expand to ripe maturity.

turity.
There are cortain dream phantosies, and strange There are cortain dream phantosies, and strange sleep changes that are to be found only in deep, unbroken alumber, which results from extreme bodily fatigue, or in the light, irregular rest of a fever—oven as the grotesque blue dragon-fly and the strange water flitter are found only on the surface of the deep silent pool, or shallow brook.—And as the husbandman slept on, the fantastic apirits who attended the dream flitted about him, and spread a gay confusion over the happy vision, for, as he gazed upon the golden cars, a purple and scarlet cloud seemed to overshadow him, while round about he heard the pealing of bells, the singing of familiar voices, and the lowing of cattle; and in the intervals, there came the shouts as of glad friends at the harvest home. Then the purple cloud gathering again about him; but the dream spirits, with their long, shadowy arms, drew him through it, and he now stood before a well-filled granary, and the tears of joy ran down his checks. His wife and beloved ones gathered around him, and their blessings and praises sank into his heart and mingled with the hymn which rose like a golden cloud from the ocean of his soul. And he en cloud from the ocean of his soul. And he awoke from the sweet dream and blessed it for the

hope which it had inspired him with.

But the Dream flew on to a guilty prisoner, who had fallen asleep cursing his judges, his doom, and the black, damp fetters which clung like cold and the black, damp letters which clung like color adders the his limbs; and as he dreamed, the prison was opened, the cold chains fell away, and remorse and rage no longer fixed their prison pangs upon his heart. A bright light shone upon him, and blessed thoughts of mercy, repentance, and reconciliation flitted through his mind, like goldenwinged butterflies through a summer garden; and he awoke trusting in release, with his heart filled with love and kindness. Did the cold, dampfetters fall from his limbs? Were the prison doors opened? The fetters fell not away, the prison doors opened? The fetters fell not away, the prison door remained fast; and, worn down by famine and sickness, he perished alone in the narrow dungeon. But the blessed hope which the gentle dream had left in his heart, gladdened his last hour, and he died exclaiming, "Not my will, but Thine, O Father." Behold, there was joy in Heaven? It has been said that hope alone if left with mor tals—but with her aidsth her sister, the Dream, who maketh her known to us; for by dreams men are led to hope—and by hope they shall be saved.—

Jean Paul.

## GETTING ALONG.

There are two ways of getting through the world.
Some men have the knack of "getting along,"
while others "work their way." The man who
"gets along" is always devising some expedient by
which to shirk the primal curse—or rather blessing—of labor. He starts a "gift lottery," or exhibits a fat hog to the gazing populace at 124 cents per head. He invents a quick medicine, warranted to cure all the "ills that flesh is heir to," and gets a minister to indorse it; he advertises "five hundrad receipts for making a fortune in less than no time," offering them to the gullible public for the extraordinary price of one dollar, post paid; or he turns politicism, and is rewarded with a courtship to the Fejec Islands. He is always changing the object of his pursuit, now running in one direction and now another, and this he calls "getting

The man who "works his way in the world," chooses the business of life with careful reference to his taster and capacities, and then steadily sticks to it. He becomes master of one string, and draws from it such melody as soothes him in the darkest hours. If he does not grow rich, he becomes respected and honored. His preservance is counted specied and honored. His preservance is counted unto him as a virtue, and men say an is "one of the old standards." He stocks to his business and his business sticks to him: What it brings him he knows how to value and enjoy, for he has cerned it. He has his "ups and downs," but they are only the undulations which carry him steadily over the waves of life's ocean. With continued practice comes skill—and that is always in demand. So he "works his way" upwards and is known as a "rising man." But he does not go up like a rocket to come down like its ctick. His progress is gradual, but sure, for he "works his way," he has a good foundation for overy upward step. He develops his powers and is happy in their exercise. He is a truly devout man, for he "works his way," and all labor is worship, in an inferior degree. He fulfills the object of his being, in accordance with the laws of the Creator, for all things in nature "work their way."

BURNS.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

O, memory, fragrant with the bloom Of heather bells and roses! O, poet of the heart !-- to whom Its budding love uncloses!

Still paint upon life's noon, the gold And purple of the dawning; And let my manhood's sun behold The dew of boyhood's morning!

I call to mind the summer day, The early harvest mowing, The sky with sun and cloud at play, And flowers with breezes blowing!

When, wild with joy, I pressed his laws, A new found treasure, to me, And heard along the harvest ways Their music chanted through me,

The glory of those golden hours Seemed brighter for that singing, From summer birds and meadow flowers A sweeter welcome bringing.

New light on home-seen nature beamed, New glory over woman; And daily life and duty seemed No longer poor and common.

I woke to find the simple truth Of fact and feeling better, Than all the dreams that held my youth A still repining debtor.

That Nature gives her husband, Art, The themes of sweet discoursing ; The tender idols of the heart In every tongue rehearsing.

Why dreams of lands of gold and peril, Of knight and loving lady, When farmer boy and barefoot girl Were wandering there already!

I saw though all familiar things The romance underlying; The joys and griefs that plume their wings Of fancy skyward flying.

I saw the same blithe day return, The same sweet fall of even. That rose on wooden Craigie-burn, And sank on crystal Devon.

I matched with Scotland's beathery hills The sweet-briar and the clover, With Ayr and Doon, my native rills, Their wood hymns chanting over.

O'er rank and pomp, as he has seen, I saw the man uprising; No longer common or unclean, The child of God's baptising! My erring pride beheld the worth

Of life among the lowly, The bible of his Cotter's heart Had made my own more holy. And if at times an evil strain, To lawless love appealing.

Broke in upon the sweet refrain Of pure and healthful feeling, It died upon the eye and ear, No inward answer gaining ; No heart had I to see or hear

Let those who never erred, forget His worth, in vain bewailings, Sweet Soul of Song !- I own my debt Uncancelled by his feelings!

The discord and the staining,

Lament who will the ribald line Which tells his lapse from duty, How kissed the maddening lips of wine Or wanton ones of beauty;

But think, while falls that shade between The erring one and Heaven; That he who loved like Magdalen, Like her may be forgiven.

Not his the song whose thunderous chime Eternal echoes render-The mournful Tuscan's haunted rhyme, And Milton's starry splender!

But who his human heart has laid, To nature's bosom nearer? Who sweetened toil like him, or paid To love a tribute dearer ?

Through all his tuneful art, how strong The human feeling gushes! The very moonlight of his song Is warm with smiles and blushes!

Give lettered pomp to teeth of Time, So "Bonnie Doon" but tarry; Blot out the Epic's stately rhyme, But spare his Highland Mary!

## TREATMENT OF WOMEN.

TRATMENT OF WORKS.

TRATME

But for her who will scold and quarrel, Let him cut her off short Of her meat and her sport, And ten times a day hoop her barrel.

The songs and speeches which poets and play writers are ribe to the masses or lower orders of their country, indicate its manners. Shakspeare is good authority. Now we defy the world to show from French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, Greek, Arabian, Persian or Hindoo poets or dramatists, indications of such manners among the masses or peasantry of their respective countries in their own times.

### THE BOYS.

We find the following in the 'Home Journal,' and commend it to the attention of boys who live

"In looking into the care and treatment of boys upon farms, as we have done lately, our notion has more and more strengthened that it is as easy as it is certainly most expedient, to give every boy some chance of earning a little money for himself. This can be done by allowing him to set apart a corner of a garden, or pay rent for a single field; but we find in the American Agriculturalist, the following suggestions of another way to make the lad proud of his home and interested in his occupation. It is from a Report of a 'Farmer's Club.'

'Mr. J. Raynolds said he knew a lad, who, five years ago began to keep poultry. He bought five or six hens, raised chickens, and sold chickens and eggs. He fed largely upon fresh fish. He now has a flock of some fifty hens! has purchased a cow, repaired his little barn, clothed himself, assisted his mother more or less, and is now, from the sale of his milk and the produce of his poultry, quite a thriving young man, accumulating a very "In looking into the care and treatment of boy

quite a thriving young man, accumulating a very

pretty capital."

See Give your children a little patch of ground to cultivate for themselves; plan their work for them, or teach them to plan it; give them seed; help them a little, if they need help, and encourage them. Thus you will beget in them a love for rural life, and may save them from hardships and perhaps untimely death on the ocean, or in factories, where so many are ruined. Then their presence may bless your old age, and smooth your last pillow.

Did parents make their homes what they should be, and encourage their children as they abould the would be hard for them to leave so many pleasures for the society of strangers and the uncertain riches of other lands.

### ABYSINIAN MONKEYS.

of tactics in war, pillaging expeditions, robbing corn fields, &c. These monkey-forways are managed with the utmost regularity and precaution. A is, who has just spent four years in collecting the mountain (usually a cliff in the face of some cliff.) brings with it all its members, male and feel distinguishable by the quantity of mane which covers their shoulders, like a lion's, take the leads, peering cautiously over each precipies expand their glowing before they descend, and climbing to the top of every mock or stone which may afford them a better view of the road before them. Others have their years as securis on the fanks or rear; and all fulling their daties with the utmost vigilance, calling out at times, apparently to keep order among the motiev pack which forms the main body, or to give notice of the approach of any real or imagine.

The Swiss journals are the content of the content of the quantity of man find the content of the approach of any real or imagine and sharped and sharped and sharped and present the content of the approach of any real or imagine and sharped and

A single cry of alarm makes them all halt, and remain on the qui vice, till another bark in a different tone reassures them, and they then proceed on their march. Arrived at the corn-fields, the scouts take their position on the eminences all around, while the remainder of the tribe collect provisions with the utmost expedition, filling their cheek-pouches as full as they can hold, and then tacking the heads of corn under their armpits. Now, unless there be a partition of the collected spoil, how do the scouts feed!—for I have watched them sorted them, and never observed them to quit for a take the waters on Coans.—Take half an ounce of sulphur, half an ounce of ninety per cent spirits, put into an ounce vial, shake them well together, then freely apply to the affected part, or wart, for a few days once or twice a day, and in a few weeks, or months at most, the warts will disappear. And so with corns in like manner. Warts can also be cured by washing them with a solution of soda, and allowing it to dry on them. A single cry of alarm makes them all halt, and eral times, and never observed them to quit for a moment their post of duty till it was time for the tribe to return, or till some indication of danger induced them to take to flight. They show also the same sagacity in searching for water, discover-ing at once the places where it is most readily found in the sand and then digging for it with their hands, just as men would, relieve one another in the work, it the quantity of sand to be re moved be considerable.—Parkyn's Life in Abysin.

delight in out door exercise, that the elevated classes in England reach a patriarchal age, notwithstanding their habits of high-living, of late hours, of wine-drinking, and many other health-destroying agencies; the deaths of their generals, their lords, their earls and their dukes, are chronicled almost every

# TO PENNSYLVANIA.

Written on returning to the country after a long about My native land! now, in the genial Spring, While the green buds are bursting on the tree, Back with the bird that far, on wandering wing,

Had gone to distant climes, I come to thee. And leave the Old World far and dim behind, Like to some floating vision fading fast, Where he who seeks for worth shall little find,

Amid the rubbish of the ruined past. How fair thy fields spread out all broad and green How pure thy skies are arched above and blue; No fairer and no dearer realms, I ween, The pilgrim finds the world's wide journey thro'

Here how the fresh air fills the longs with life! 'Tis not the sultry air of those far lands, Wherein low-browed servility is rife, And tyrants o'er the nations join their hands

Here Freedom amiles on me, and might on all Whose footsteps touch the soil of this her he The heavy chains fall from the weary thrall, And all are safe who from oppression come. Yes, here were Man from his oppressor free

But for the treach'ry of those petty knaves Who beg the tyrants leave, on bending knee, To bunt his slaves, meanest themselves of slave Who, elbowing up their way to name and place, And ever with the just man's honest scorn-

And play the serf as 'to the manner born.' Who serve their country loudly with their tongue, That they, in deed, may safely serve her less, And with their praises by hired menials sung. Are ready to sell her for a pottage mess.

On wealth and power fawn with a natural grace,

hungry horde, who, having all to gain, And nought to lose, have still the art to keep; Who, struggling for the garbage might and main, Are ever in the market, and are cheap.

These are thy statesmen! these are they who fill Thy council-halls, to thy most burning shame,

tomed to watch their movements will at length fancy, and perhaps with some truth, he can understand their signals.

The main body is composed of females and inexperienced males, and young people of the tribe. Those of the females who have small children carry them on their back. Unlike the dignified march of the leaders, the rabble go along in the most disorderly manner, trotting on and chattering, without taking the least heed of anything, apparently confiding in the vigilance of their acouts. Here a few of the youth linger behind to pick the berries off some tree, but not long, for the rear guard coming up forces them to regain their places. There a matron pauses to suckie her offspring, and not to lose any time, dresses its hair while it is taking its meal. Another young lady, probably excited to jealousy, or by some sneering look or word, pulls an ugly mouth at her neighbor, and truth the individual of the power of the residual with her hand, and gives her, perhaps, a bite in the hind, and gives her, perhaps, a bite in the hind, quarters. This provokes a retort, and a most unladylike quarrel ensues, till a loud bark are no longered to the acceptance of the catraordinary fall in the water in the following details relative to the discoveries recently made in consecutive to the discoveries recently made in consecutive in the water in the lank of the extraordinary fall in the water in the being details. The water in the vigilance of the discoveries recently made in consecutive in the water in the carefully ended feet from the right has do the lake, opposite the village of the visits of the lake, opposite the village of the visits of the lake, opposite the village of the visits of the lake, opposite the village of the visits of the lake, opposite the village of the visits of the lake, opposite the village of the wish of the successful proposite of the power of the sales of the sales of the sales of the visits of the visits of the vi the hind quarters. This provokes a retort, and been found. These remains, which are considered a most unladylike quarrel ensues, till a loud bark to have belonged to the ancient Celts, are now of command from one of the chiefs, calls them to rians.

by diligence and assiduity."

Be not afraid to work with your own hands, an diligently, too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice."
"He who remains in the mill, grinds—not he who

heir hands, just as men would, relieve one anothment in the work, if the quantity of sand to be removed be considerable.—Parkyn's Life in Abysinlia.

Our Door Exercise.—It is owing mainly to their lelight in out door exercise, that the elevated classes

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N. B. Persons wishing Pictures taken on Galvanized Plates, can do so without extra charge.

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### WESTERN FARMERS' INSURANCE CO., New Lisbon, D.

OFFICE, OLD BANK BUILDING. JAMES KELLY, Page. LEVI MARTIN, Sec'y. Dec. 31, 1853.-3m.

Executors Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly qualified as executor of the last will and testament of William Cook, late of the County of Columbiana, dec'd; all those indebted to said estate will please "ake immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same within one year from this date for settlement.

March 20, 1854 2 WILLIAM ALLOWAY.

March 20, 1854,-3w.

to them by expensive purchases from France.

Demonstrations in Anatomy will commence the first of March, and to those desirous of availing Brat of March, and to those desirous of availing themselves of the summer course of studies, it would be advisable to be here at least two weeks previously. He would also announce that he is prepared to practice in his profession.

K. G. THOMAS, M. D. Salen, Jan. 21, 1854.—4w

## NEW SEED STORE.

And so with corns in like manner. Warts can also be cured by washing them with a solution of soda, and allowing it to dry on them.

How to Prostra.—"All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assiduity."

Be not afraid to work with your own hands, and will be enabled to fire dealers and amateurs the most extensive and Agricultural Impliments, and will be enabled to offer dealers and amateurs the most extensive and collection of facility. "Good manners ensure success."

Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor. He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go a long time barefoot.

Be frugal. "That which will not make a pot will make a pot lid."

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry."

PACTS IN HUMAN LIFE.

The number of languages spoken in the world, amounts to 3054—587 in Europe, 896 in Asia, 276

Afficiency of Agricultural and Sweet potatoes: Flower seeds and Dahla roots. As the stock of the latter is limited, orders for the same should be sent in at once to prevent disappointment; together with the largest collection of Agricultural and Garden Implimants to be found in the city, as the diplomas and previous styles in Grammental Writing—agreed upon.

The number of languages spoken in the world, amounts to 3054—587 in Europe, 896 in Asia, 276

Agricultural Society, will testify, amounting to near two hundred dollars.

REW SEED STORE.

THE undersigned is now receiving his supply of Field, Garden, Tree and Flower-seeds; also, allowed writing beganding to the search of the same should be sent in the most extensive and admitted in this market. The seeds have been expressly grown to offer dealers and amateurs the most extensive and amateurs the most extensive and CLARK Lecturers on Commercial European and Europe, and warranted by the growers true to name; new and superior varieties of Corn, Grain, For full course in Daulie Flowers and European and European

E. R. SHANKLAND,

Feb. 18, '54,-3m. New and Choice Varieties of Vegetables and Seeds Chinese Eight Rowed Corn, Improved Dutten " Improved Dutten Stowel Evergreen Philadelphia Sweet Mountain June Pota os, (very fine,) (very prolifie,)

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20,000 Evergreens, 30 New and sup this market, for sale by E. R. SHANKLAND,

Feb. 18, 1854 -3 m.

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PRICES BANGE FROM 37 CTS. TO THE BOLLASS. Ledies and gentlemen are requested to call and examine our specimens. Salem, Dec. 17, 1853.

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Tuition per II weeks, \$5,50. With the provide of Mathematica, Geology, Experimental Chemistr Physiology, Single and Double Entry Book Kaning, \$7,50.

Company Responses, \$3,00. Higher Responses

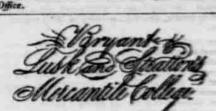
Common Branches, \$3.00; Higher Branches as above, \$3,50, Engineering, German Language, Mathematical and Prospective Drawing, such \$2.00.

For particulars, address the Pri Mariboro, Jan. 21, 1854. BUCKEYE FOUNDRY.

EXOS L. WOODS, OLUMBIANA, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OMIO Steam Engine Builder.

Six bushels of these Calabrated Pean, by planting which, as much fodder can be raised on one arms a can be raised off of five of anything else that can be sowed, and it is better for the soil than claves Just received and for sale by E. R. SHANKLAND, 129 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feb. 18, 1854.-3 m. Blank Deeds, Article of Agreement, Judg



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fone. The suit of Rouse accupied by this Ca reactions, and are fitted up in a more